

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

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M. F. CONLEY, Publisher.

LEAD-PENCIL writing can be made durable by holding it over steam until it is quite damp, and then allowing it to dry without being rubbed.

The centennial celebration cost New York State and city about \$400,000, and the strangers who crowded the city for three days left behind them not less than \$4,000,000.

At Pittsburgh Kate Snyder, aged about twenty years, wanted to improve her looks. She was told that belladonna would make her eyes sparkle and she took it. She barely escaped death.

The Chickasaw Legislature now holding session at Tishomingo, has passed a bill disfranchising all the squaw men in the Territory. The squaw man is the white husband of a Chickasaw lady.

One of the novel sights on the North Pacific Coast railroad will be a tunnel through a tree, as it is proposed to run the line directly through the stump of a large redwood tree that was recently cut down.

The recent centennial celebration showed that 70,000 troops could be concentrated at New York in fifteen hours should the necessity arise. This, at least, is the judgment of a military officer detailed to make observations.

The Manufacturer's Record of Baltimore has been interviewing southern banks with reference to business, present and prospective. From information thus obtained, the Record says activity never before equaled in every line of industry is seen there.

The centennials began in Massachusetts in 1875. There were two or three during that year. Philadelphia monopolized 1876, but since then we have had them every year in one place and another. The one in New York the other day was the climax.

TREASURY notes printed after the middle of the month will bear the name of James N. Huston, Treasurer of the United States. The substitution of his signature for that of the present Treasurer will be done on the plate by simply beating out the old signature and engraving a new fac-simile of Mr. Huston's autograph in its place.

The Agricultural Department of the general government has been making some experiments regarding the effects of cotton seed meal as food for cows upon the butter product, and the results are somewhat surprising. One effect especially, is to raise the melting point of the butter, a very desirable consideration in warm countries.

PENNSYLVANIA will vote on prohibition June 12. The proposed amendment absolutely and forever prohibits all traffic in spirituous liquors and beverages. Congressmen also will vote on the question this year, allowing, however, the manufacture of intoxicating liquors to go on for sacramental, medicinal, scientific, mechanical and art purposes.

WHILE our government is paying off its outstanding indebtedness at the rate of more than \$100,000,000 a year, other governments are borrowing money to meet current necessities. France and Italy are each borrowing \$200,000,000, Austria-Hungary \$65,000,000, and Russia \$40,000,000. No government can make a showing equal to that of the United States.

VARIOUS governments pay their chiefs as follows: The United States, \$50,000 a year; Persia, \$30,000,000; Russia, \$10,000,000; Siam, \$10,000,000; Spain, \$3,000,000; Italy, \$3,000,000; Great Britain, \$3,000,000; Morocco, \$2,500,000; Japan, \$2,300,000; Egypt, \$1,575,000; Germany, \$1,000,000; Saxony, \$700,000; Portugal, Sweden and Brazil, each \$600,000; France, \$200,000; Hayti, \$240,000; Switzerland, \$3,000.

PROFESSOR FRESCHET, of Wiesbaden, after a long series of chemical analyses, declares that an egg contains as much nourishment as a pound and an ounce of cherries, a pound and a quarter of grapes, a pound and a half of russet apples, two pounds of gooseberries, and four pounds of pears, and that 114 pounds of grapes, 127 pounds of russet apples, 192 pounds of pears and 327 pounds of plums are equal in nourishment to 100 pounds of potatoes.

DENMARK has a new and unique society. It is called the "Cellulose Assurance Society," its object being to provide for women who can't or won't marry. Premiums begin at the age of thirteen and end at forty. At the latter age an unmarried woman receives an annuity for life. If she marries at any time after taking out a policy, she forfeits all claims on the society. The profits of the society are expected to be enough to provide well for members who never marry.

The agricultural prospects of the United States were perhaps never better than they are to-day. Mr. Prime, of Chicago, a veteran crop reporter and agricultural statistician, concludes his review of the situation as follows: "I can not recall in the history of my crop work, and have watched the crops day in and day out, all over the country, for the last fifteen years, a single season when the general prospects for every thing were as favorable on the first of May as they are the present year."

PAYMASTER ROBBED.

Arizona Bandits Attack His Escort From Ambush.

Troops Assailed While Removing an Obstacle—Fierce Fight of Half an Hour's Duration—Eight Guards Wounded.

WILCOX, A. T., May 13.—Particulars of the robbery of Maj. J. W. Wham, Paymaster of the United States army, at a point half way between Ft. Grant and Thomas, about noon Saturday, have just been received at this place. A large band of about twenty men, under the able command of Lieutenant Watson, were soon at the place of bloodshed and started to scout the mountains in the vicinity. A company of infantry, under the command of Lieutenant James, of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, are picking the Graham Mountains and passes through which the Southern Pacific trains were searched last night by United States troops, but no one found. The civil authorities are working hard, and it will be nothing short of a miracle if the robbers escape. It is reported by Major Wham to be the most heinous robbery ever witnessed. The fighting of the soldiers had a good effect, as it is known two of the robbers were hastily carried away by pack mules, either dead or wounded, and the trail is noticeable by the blood of those men. The entire country has been scoured all day, but as yet no one has seen the robbers, and it is the general belief among the military authorities that it is a question of but a short while until they are brought to justice.

Baptized at the Age of 108. WHEELING, May 13.—Mrs. Co-rad, who lives on Cedar Creek, in Gilmer County, was baptized yesterday and joined the Southern Methodist Church. She has lived 108 years in this world without awakening to the necessity of "being born again." She lives comfortably on a pension of \$12 a month, and her husband, a soldier in the war of 1812, is very active and does not look to be more than 75. Another case of remarkable longevity is that of Mrs. Sarah Riggs, of Adrain, who celebrated her one hundredth birthday last week.

Dropped Her Baby Through a Bridge. CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 13.—A accident occurred yesterday evening at the railroad bridge crossing Pocahontas river. Mrs. Wm. Blankenship was walking across the bridge, carrying her little child, eight months old, and by accident let the little one fall. It passed through between the ties, a distance of some thirty feet, to the ground. It lived but a short time.

Colt Born Without Eyes. PARKERSBURG, W. VA., May 13.—O. T. Davis, a farmer of Lost Creek, Harrison County, has a fine-blooded mare which had her first colt a day or two ago. The colt was perfect in form and development, with the exception that it had no eyes. The head was perfectly smooth, with no indication or sign of an eye. The colt was killed.

Effect of an Electric Shock. WHEELING, W. VA., May 13.—An employee of the Electric Street Car Line named Raust, caught hold of his wire last evening and was at once knocked senseless and apparently dead, but accidentally receiving a second shock was at once revived and on with his work as if nothing had happened.

Strange Accident to a Horse. VINCENNES, IND., May 13.—One of P. R. McCarthy's best horses attempted to leap the iron fence on Eighth street, out of the court house yard, last night between 11 and 12 o'clock, and falling on the iron prongs was dismembered. It had to be shot before it could be taken off the fence where it had impaled itself.

Thirty-Foot Drop Into a Creek. CAIRO, W. VA., May 13.—A truck on Wilson's Tram road jumped the track yesterday and Ebert Wolf, his wife and two children were thrown from the trestle into a creek, a distance of thirty feet. Mrs. Wolf died and her husband was badly injured.

Leap From the Clouds. HOUTON, TEX., May 13.—Prof. St. Clair, the aeronaut, attempting to give his "leap from the clouds" at the Fair Ground Park this evening, lost his grip on the parachute and fell three hundred feet to the earth. Nearly every bone in his body was broken.

Howard Spencer Acquitted. SALT LAKE CITY, U. T., May 13.—Howard Spencer, who was recently arrested in this city for murdering one Sergeant P. K. over thirty years ago, has been acquitted, owing to lack of evidence.

SMART SAYINGS.

ATHLETIC young men are not at all shy about exhibiting themselves. MANY a nurse's ideal of a hero is the gray-coated policeman in the park. MOURN that the world is full of superficial novelties passes for "cleverness." PEOPLE who have low bank accounts try to make "Dutch treats" fashionable. THEY who would be young when they are old must be old when they are young. MAY who bet on horse-races are not the best for positions where money is handled. TROUBLE itself is sometimes troubled; the soup has been known to be a great stew. THE families whose descent is the best never utilize it for any personal notoriety.

BALD-KNOBBERS HANGED.

John Matthews and Dave Walker Walkers Suffer Death for the Heinous Killing—Morally Mismanaged Affair.

OKLAHOMA, Mo., May 11.—The three condemned Bald-knobsers were executed yesterday morning. The arrangements were very bungling, and the ropes broke, making a sickening scene. The jury and reporters were admitted to the inside of the jail at 9:20 o'clock. Just before leaving his cell John Matthews proclaimed his innocence in a loud voice. The sheriff helped Matthews up the steps. Young Walker followed with a firm step, his father following close behind as firm as ever. At the trap a short prayer was delivered by Rev. T. B. Horn, after which all joined in singing. The noose was adjusted at 9:40. John Matthews said he had nothing to add; he was there, but took no part in the crime. Matthews called on all who were willing to help his little ones to hold up their hands. Every one in his sight held up his hands. The black caps were adjusted at 9:51. At 9:52 the drop fell. John Matthews fell praying. The stretch of the rope left all fall to the ground. The rope broke, and Wm. Walker fell loose, and lay there struggling and groaning. He talked for three minutes, when he was taken up on the scaffold by the sheriff and deputies. Dave Walker was drawn up and died in about fifteen minutes, and died with his feet on the ground. The scene was horrible in the extreme. Matthews and Dave Walker were cut down at 10:10. The trap was again adjusted and William Walker lifted helplessly and groaning and gurgling, and almost insensible, and the rope again adjusted and the trap sprung. This time the descent came to a sudden stop with his feet fully thirty inches from the ground, and he died without a struggle. The scenes on the gallows were revolting in the extreme. Less than a minute after the three men were dangling in mid-air the rope around Wm. Walker's neck broke off short, and he fell heavily to the ground, struggling and gurgling terribly. The feet of Matthews and Dave Walker touched the ground, and the noose almost slipped over Dave Walker's chin. His body was raised up and the rope released, but he died by strangulation, twisting violently. While waiting for Dave Walker and John Matthews to die, Bill Walker sat on the gallows coughing and spitting blood mucus on his black cap and coat front. It was a ghastly spectacle as young Walker sat there until the trap could be raised for his second terrible drop. He groaned, "I hope I have in my dying." When carried back on the scaffold young Walker was laid on his side, still breathing heavily, lacking and muttering. While moaning, "Oh, Lord! Oh, Lord!" the noose was a second time tightened around his neck, and at 11:13 the body again dropped heavily through the trap, and after fifteen minutes he was pronounced dead. He died by strangulation.

RAIN-STORM AT PITTSBURGH.

Recalling the Great Flood-Burst of 1874—Three Inches of Rain in Three Hours.

PITTSBURGH, May 10.—The heaviest rain storm since the memorable flood-burst of 1874, when nearly two hundred people lost their lives in the butcher and saw mill run districts, passed over the city about 11 o'clock last night. The rain fell in torrents, and in a few minutes the streets were converted into small rivers, cellars were flooded in all parts of the city, and Fifth avenue, cable cars were stopped by the water getting to the Washington street power-house. Land slides are reported on nearly all the railroads leading into the city, but as far as known there have been no fatalities. The winds along the Ohio river were badly flooded, and numerous farms were completely washed out. The storm was accompanied by a remarkable electrical display, and several houses were struck by lightning on Mt. Washington. Fred Hipley's glass bottle collection and a stable in which there were six cows and two horses were destroyed. The storm lasted about three hours, and the rainfall was three inches.

Made Insane by Joy.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., May 11.—In the great Chicago fire the father, mother and sister of Miss Elizabeth Hyde lost their lives. From that time until Wednesday Miss Hyde, who has been a resident of Bloomington for years, has been a resident of the city. She was yesterday taken to the meeting that she lost her mind and became a raving maniac. She was adjudged insane, and is now on her way to an asylum.

Glanders in Illinois.

DANVILLE, ILL., May 11.—Farmers in the eastern part of this county are afraid of a general spread of glanders, from the fact that Wm. McClellan, of Newport, Ind., drove an infected horse through to this city, when it was traded off and afterwards ordered killed. Yesterday State Veterinarian Surgeon Casswell, of Chicago, had a horse at Humbert killed, and twenty others, belonging to A. D. Cook, quarantined.

From a Tiny Spark.

CHICAGO, May 11.—The origin of the fire at Moreland, by which seventy cottages were destroyed, has been discovered, and it is a peculiar one. Some children were playing with a burning-glass and set fire to some paper. This in turn set fire to some dry grass, and then the Presbyterian Church took fire and the cottages followed.

To Die for Highway Robbery.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 11.—In the criminal court to-day Algy Moses, a colored woman, was convicted of highway robbery and her punishment fixed at death. Last fall Algy Moses robbed an old Egyptian woman, who was pelding jewelry and trinkets about the city, and cut her in a dozen places with a razor.

First to Die by Electricity.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 11.—The first man to be executed by electricity in New York State will be William Kemmler, who was yesterday convicted of murder in the first degree. Kemmler's crime was one of unusual atrocity. He eloped from Philadelphia with Mrs. Tillis Ziegler, sister of his brother's wife, and on March 29 through July 1, he killed her. Kemmler used an axe, with which he chopped her head and breast into almost unrecognizable shape. On Tuesday Judge Childs will name the week in which Kemmler shall die. The execution will be in Auburn prison, where the condemned man will be taken in two weeks.

REACHING BOTTOM.

Wholesale Arrests for Stealing the Plummerville, Ark., Ballot-Box.

The Accused All Prominent Young Men—One Weakens and Gives Up to the Grand Jury.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., May 10.—The Federal authorities think now that the theft of the Plummerville (Conway County) ballot-box, on the night of November 6, is at last cleared up. It will be remembered that while the judges were counting the vote that night five masked men entered the room, and presenting their pistols, demanded the box and ballots. Of course they got them, but for months it was impossible to get a clew as to the perpetrators of the outrage. Two weeks ago last Sunday a young man named Warren Taylor was arrested on a charge of interfering with election officers at Plummerville. He got scared and went before the grand jury and there gave evidence which has led to clearing up the mystery. He testified that he was in the crowd of young men who went from Morrilton, the county-seat, to Plummerville that night, as they understood it, to preserve peace and trouble was expected. When the crowd arrived at Plummerville they were halted on the outskirts and five men rode into the town. Presently they returned and reported "everything all right," and the crowd proceeded. On the way to Morrilton the five men gave out the Plummerville ballot-box to the crowd, and the box was taken into Wells' store, at Morrilton, and burned. This confession of Taylor's was the means of having a large number of witnesses from Conway County summoned before the grand jury. Yesterday, just before the grand jury adjourned, two indictments were returned, and today it proved that these indictments were for the Plummerville ballot-box theft. The men indicted are O. T. Bentley, Walter P. Wells, and Chas. Ward, charged with the lawful selling and carrying away the ballot-box and poll-books, and the following persons charged with conspiracy in the stealing of the box: Charles C. Reid, Ben T. White, Thomas C. Hervey, William Palmer, Warren Taylor, Ferd Leo Gueter, William L. Woods, John C. Heard and Thad R. Wells. Reid is the young lawyer of Morrilton who has just been released after conviction in the Federal Court on the charge of interfering with election judges. Yoe a commissioner and released on bonds for the most prominent merchants of Morrilton. Bentley is a deputy sheriff of Conway County, under Sheriff Shelby. Deputy Marshal Faulkner went to Morrilton to-day and arrested all these men not previously in custody, and brought them here this evening. They were taken before a commissioner and released on bonds in sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each. Their examination will take place at an early day, but they can not be tried until the next term of court, as the appropriation for the trial of criminal cases has been exhausted. These men are all prominent young men, and their arrests has produced a great sensation.

TEN MINERS KILLED.

Terrible Result of the Carelessness of Two Hungarian Laborers at the Mouth of a Mine.

POTTSVILLE, PA., May 10.—At Kaika William Collier, near Middleport, last evening, the cage, containing ten miners, was a cording the shaft, and had reached a height of about sixteen feet from the bottom, when an empty car was pushed over the top of the shaft by two Hungarian laborers. The car struck the ascending cage with awful momentum, shattering it to splinters and instantly killing every one of its occupants. The names of the victims are: Michael Boyle, assistant inside foreman; Hugh Carlin, Patrick McDonald, George Bendel, John Pottovich, Frank Stratton, Kurtz and Stephen Matson. The cage, with the ten victims, was hurled into the "cump," a hole at the bottom of the shaft, toward the center where the men, and the mangled bodies were not recovered for some time. The mine is operated by the Alliance Coal Company. It is an old working, and the shaft is five hundred feet deep.

Moonshiners Raided.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 10.—The Bureau detectives, acting principally under directions of the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company, but as well in conjunction with the U. S. Revenue authorities, have just completed another raid upon the moonshiners of the extreme southern counties of McDowell and Cabell, and have brought in fifteen additional prisoners as a result, raising the total number arrested on this charge to date to eighty-one. Among those lodged in jail here to-day were two women. They are a miserable looking set of wretches, and their condition excites general pity, although it is known that they have been openly violating the law for years.

Unique Confirmation Class.

BALTIMORE, May 10.—Bishop Clark, of this city, confirmed a class which was unique, at St. John's Episcopal Chapel, Washington. It consisted of nine colored candidates, and one sister-in-law of Michael, Boyle, assistant inside foreman; Hugh Carlin, Patrick McDonald, George Bendel, John Pottovich, Frank Stratton, Kurtz and Stephen Matson. The cage, with the ten victims, was hurled into the "cump," a hole at the bottom of the shaft, toward the center where the men, and the mangled bodies were not recovered for some time. The mine is operated by the Alliance Coal Company. It is an old working, and the shaft is five hundred feet deep.

Horrible Death of a Girl.

NEW BREMEN, O., May 10.—At New Knoxville, a village five miles northeast of here, a ten-year-old girl was leading a cow to pasture with a rope, which she playfully tied around her waist. The animal became frightened and ran away, dragging the unfortunate girl along for a quarter of a mile, death resulting almost instantaneously.

Minister Phelps Returns to Yale.

NEW HAVEN, CT., May 10.—The rumor which has been circulating for the past six months to the effect that Ex-Minister Phelps would resume his duties as Professor in the Yale Law School, was verified by the issuance of a prospectus of the elective studies, with a course in law by Prof. Phelps.

Whisky Seized.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Attorney General Miller received a telegram from Marshal Needles, of Oklahoma, saying that he had seized a lot of whisky which had been smuggled into that Territory over the A. T. & S. F. road.

THE BIG SHOW BEGINS.

President Carnot Touches an Electric Button and Sets in Motion the Vast Machinery of the Paris Exposition—Some of the Wonders of the Great Exhibit.

PARIS, May 7.—At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, surrounded by his Ministers and many distinguished guests, President Carnot stood under the great dome of the Exposition building formally to declare it open. The speeches by the President and others were characterized alike by fact and taste, and the solitary marring incident, the blank cartridge discharged by a madman, who was ascertained to be a harmless imbecile, deserving only pity, has already been forgotten. With the President were Premier Tirard, Yoes Guyot,



PRESIDENT CARNOT.

Minister of Public Works, and MM. Lockroy, Bouvier, Le Grand, Berger, Dutreume and Christophle, the ablest of the bureau heads.

The President's cortege arrived at the exposition grounds, escorted by the brilliant corps of cuirassiers whose breastplates and helmets flashed back the pleasant May-day sun. The crystal tones of the great clocks struck a trumpet peal, and forth their strains, and the entire assembly under the dome arose to its feet. It was a spectacle worth remembering. Conceive a great circle formed under a dome suggestive of St. Paul's decorations reaching to the apex, noble in symbolism and allusion, the art and literature of all countries noted by ingenious and graceful devices, the names of the world's greatest emblems in gold, jettes, the various emblems of civilization arranged pictorially upon segments of arches, and a colossal frieze extending entirely around the base of the dome composed of magnificent processional national types, each bearing appropriate offerings. Beneath this luminous and rich roof are hundreds of arm chairs, single chairs and benches, all in gold upholstery, with the arms in crimson, brocade or velvet, and a dais, arranged with heavy draperies, for the President and his train. Extending in the lines of a parallelogram, with an endless vista through the palace of fine arts, are places, all in red velvet, for the senators and deputies, judges, heads of departments, chiefs of bureaus, mayors, members of the great councils, the French Academy, the Institute of France, the clergy and civil functionaries.

The surprise of the day was the presence of all the diplomatic representatives now in Paris. While their governments declined to permit them officially to assist in the opening of the exposition, personal goodwill and possibly private curiosity have overcome the prohibition, and they were all unofficially present. The letter of their instructions has been kept, while the spirit is broken.

After the "Marseillaise" had been played by a picked orchestra and sung by a chorus of men's voices admirably balanced and of delightful quality, Premier Tirard arose to deliver the opening speech. At once the entire assemblage became seated and unbroken attention continued. It is a judicious speech and pronounced with moderate but wisely-regulated force. It makes an excellent impression. President Carnot followed Minister Tirard. In his remarks he referred to the undiminished of France, which has arisen from the most severe trials to fresh industrial triumph. The musical programme was then at once proceeded with. President Carnot descended from the dais and walked down the main aisle of the gallery of fine arts, toward the center where he touched several electric buttons. In a moment the fountains of the exposition were all pouring forth their streams to the universal sunshine and the great engine of the machinery palace was in motion. The 300,000 or 400,000 people outside and inside cheer, and every portion of the grounds of the universal exposition of 1889 is open. The exhibitors number 30,000. After the exhibition was opened the President and his party inspected the various departments.

PARIS, May 7.—The fetes in celebration of the opening of the exposition were carried out according to programme Monday night. The Eiffel tower, the central dome of the exhibition building and the gardens surrounding the buildings were splendidly illuminated, and in all parts of the city were to be seen evidences of the enthusiasm with which the people regard the great fair and their sympathy with the institutions whose application to the Government of France was the occasion of the exposition. On the Seine a magnificent marine display was given, embracing every conceivable kind of craft which the depth of the water would permit to float. This display extended from Saint Louis island to Grenelle. Each vessel carried lights of various colors and the bridge and the entire stretch of lock front were ablaze with lights, colored flags, etc. The display of fireworks which place first three different points at the Point Neuf at Grenelle and in the garden of the Tuilleries was fully equal to any thing of the kind ever seen in Paris. One of the pieces represented the death of a monument in commemoration of the revolution of 1789. While the Venetian fete was in progress on the Seine thousands of variegated bengal lights were sent off from different parts of the Eiffel tower, disclosing that structure to the view of the whole city and its environs. The cascade of the Trocadero and all the fountains on the exhibition grounds were also lighted.

Shortly after midnight a monster torchlight procession embracing 15,000 mounted cuirassiers and infantry on foot, most of the musical societies of Paris, both vocal and instrumental, with numerous brass bands, drum corps, etc., started from the Trocadero palace, crossed the Jena bridge and marched into the central garden of the Exposition grounds amid most enthusiastic cheering. The number of gas jets blazing in the grounds was upward of 100,000.

The Exposition of 1889 is unlike all its predecessors in certain large respects. The chief of these is the emphasis of the inherent conservatism of skilled labor. The countries represented by their skill are, in addition to France and the United States, Great Britain, Austria, Hungary, Italy, Switzerland, Russia, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Spain, Portugal,

Greece, Roumania, Serbia, Egypt, Persia, Mexico, Brazil, the Argentine Republic, Bolivia, Chili, Nicaragua, Venezuela, Guatemala, Uruguay, Paraguay, San Domingo, Salvador, Hayti, China, Japan, East India, Siam, Morocco and Australasia.

Unrepresented countries are Germany—an absence as inevitable as it is deplorable and conspicuous—Turkey and Montenegro. So far as the present indications go the American exhibit on the industrial side will be most impressive in gold and silver smithing, in glassware, which has made a marked sensation from the French and Austrian glass-makers, and in machinery. The American corn palace, where the uses of this article of food are to be pictorially introduced to Europeans, is located near the Trocadero. Its success is uncertain.

The palace, rightly so named, devoted to machinery, is a magnificent edifice in which a world's congress might sit. Its architectural beauty and the splendor of its decorations also remain to be seen. The great center of interest. The chief attraction in it is the Edison display of motors, machines and apparatus. An idea of the vastness of the Exposition may be gained from the area it covers. Although the exhibition buildings are closely grouped, the total ground surface exceeds 3,000,000 square feet. The Champs de Mars alone covers 193 acres. The exhibition structures take in the Champs de Mars, the Trocadero palace gardens, the esplanade of the Invalides, and the quays of the Seine extending between the Champs de Mars and the Invalides. The buildings blend strength, suitability, lightness and grace in their composition. The interior architectural lines are notably free and symmetrical, while their decorations surpass in elegance of design and richness of tones those of any structure ever put up for a similar use. The most accomplished artists have been employed upon every part of the work and the color schemes, while high in key, are rich and effective without being glaring.

The Eiffel tower has been smiled at as the great folly of the Exposition, but the giant mammoth of iron threads possesses a value apart from its ostentatiousness. It is a daring monumental achievement. From its highest balcony there is visible a beautiful panorama of seventy miles of hills, rivers, lakes, towns and hamlets, which no painter can place on canvas, no poet transcribe in verse. The summit, at a total height of nearly 1,000 feet, or nearly double that of the Washington monument, and nearly 600 feet higher than St. Peter's in Rome, will be utilized for scientific purposes, the public being permitted to ascend only about two-thirds of the way in elevators, which can provide transportation for 25,000 persons daily.

There is no free land in the Sioux reservation, and it will have no attraction for the president's boomers, as no money is to be paid for the land. For the thirty settlers with a little capital it offers the most promising location now open. Government price in the whole public domain.

PITTSBURG, D. T., May 10.—The commander at Fort Bennett has received orders from army headquarters to move the troops to the post at a moment's notice. No reason can be assigned for the order unless the Sioux reservation is to be opened under six days of sixty days.

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ILLINOIS GETS ANOTHER PLUM.

Speaker Matthews, of the House of Representatives, Made First Comptroller of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The President has appointed Asa Matthews, of Illinois, to be First Comptroller of the Treasury, in place of J. Durbin, resigned. Mr. Matthews is the present Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives. He was Colonel of an Illinois regiment during the war and subsequently held the office of collector of internal revenue for the Peoria district. He lives at Pittsfield, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 10.—The House had a genuine jubilee Thursday afternoon when the clerk read a dispatch from Secretary Windom announcing that the President had appointed Speaker Matthews First Comptroller of the Treasury. The members broke out into cheers and applause and made a rush for the Speaker's desk to congratulate him. Speaker Matthews briefly addressed the House, saying that it was imperative that he should leave immediately tendering his resignation. All thoughts of business were abandoned for a large ovation portrait of Colonel Matthews, in a gilt frame, was brought in, and Mr. Doan, little presented it in a brief speech on behalf of the members, who congratulated the recipient while regretting his departure. Mr. Lester, at the request of the members, also presented the Speaker with a gold-headed cane, after which speeches were made by a number of members.

Some Consular Probabilities.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—It is said that among the appointments to the Consular service settled upon by Secretary Blaine are the following: Harvey Edwards, of Ohio, for Berlin; Editor Sanders, of the Breckers Gazette, Chicago, for Havre; Thomas Sherman, of Maine, for Liverpool; George Blaine, of St. Louis, for Glasgow; Adam E. King, of Baltimore, for Paris.

Judge Woods Threatened by White Caps. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 10.—For six weeks Judge Woods, of the Federal Court, has been receiving threatening letters from White Caps, who do not like the position the Judge has taken in the election case brought before him.

OKLAHOMA'S RIVAL.

Boomers Preparing for a Rush to Secure Claims in the Fertile Sioux Reservation in Dakota, Which the Government is Endeavoring to Secure for the Settlers.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The instructions for the Sioux Commission, which have been under preparation for some weeks by the Indian Department, have been given to the three Commissioners at the Interior Department. It will now be strange if the stream of emigration started in the direction of Oklahoma, only to be checked and thrown backwards at the discovery of the limited quantity of the land available there, is not directed to the Northwest by the opening of the great Sioux reservation in Dakota. This reservation, which is expected to be opened in the course of a month or two, comprises 9,300,000 acres of land. It is owned by the Sioux tribe. The land to be purchased lies in the southern portion of Dakota and on the northern boundary line of Nebraska.

Several ineffectual attempts have been made in years gone by to negotiate with the Indians for this land. Last year a com-



MAP OF THE SIOUX RESERVATION.

mission was appointed to purchase the lands, but the Sioux chiefs refused to accept the offer of fifty cents per acre. Later in the season the heads of several of the Sioux tribes were called to Washington to appear before the Secretary of the Interior and state to him what they would be willing to dispose with that part of their lands which is unused by them. The chiefs demanded \$1.25 per acre and the immediate payment of the whole sum. They were assured by Secretary Vilas that they would be given proper consideration by the department and legislation recommended which would be so conditioned as to prohibit the taking of any of their land without their consent.

The law by which the consent of the Indians is to be obtained is almost exactly like that of last year, except in these three particulars:

First, in distributing cattle, farming implements and money to Indians who wish allotment the cash payment is increased from \$20 to \$30 each. Second, the price paid for land settled in the old bill was fifty cents per acre; in this it is one dollar for that taken the first three years, seventy-five cents for that taken the next three years, and fifty cents for that taken thereafter, with the proviso that the Government shall buy all that remains after ten years. Third, the immediate appropriation to purchase the land of the Indians is increased from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The sections numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 1

BIG SANDY NEWS.

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LOUISIANA, KENTUCKY.
Advertising rates furnished upon application.

THURSDAY, MAY 16th, 1889.

Decoration Day, May 30, will be the next legal holiday.

Congressman Paynter is on a trip to Texas to look after some private and interests.

Ex-Attorney General Garland has determined to make Washington his home in the future.

The State Teacher's Association will meet at Winchester June 26th, and continue in session three days.

The Governorship contest in West Virginia will be decided by the Supreme Court of that State in June.

An eighteen-year-old boy of Mayfield, Ky., has been sentenced to death for the murder of a companion last October.

Mulenburg county has a railroad bet of nearly a million dollars, while the county is not a wealthy one by any means.

The stables of Capt. Moore, near Shawhan, Ky., were burned last week and thirteen fine trotters were destroyed. Loss, \$51,500.

Asa Matthews and F. W. Palmer, of Illinois, have been appointed First Controller of the Treasury and Public Printer, respectively.

The prices of sugar and coffee are almost out of reach, and prices of cattle and labor are at "rock bottom"; and the Democratic party is not responsible for it either.

Miss Kate Drexel, second daughter of the late Francis A. Drexel, of Philadelphia, who left \$6,000,000 to each of his three children, has renounced the world, and entered a convent at Pittsburgh.

A meeting of the National Democratic Committee has been called for June 12, at New York, for the purpose of selecting a Chairman, and also to take appropriate action on the death of the late W. H. Baruch.

The Scotch-Irish Congress convened at Columbia, Tenn., last week, and many prominent people were in attendance. Ex-Gov. Knott was the orator of the day, and, of course, acquitted himself admirably, as do all prominent Kentuckians on such occasions.

The people in the vicinity of where the train carrying Libby prison was wrecked have supplied themselves with some of the bricks as relics. The bricks are rather odd-looking, being twelve inches long, four inches wide and two inches thick.

The Republicans will probably succeed in swelling their majority in the House of the Fifty-first Congress to a sufficient number to give them full sway. Already, papers have been filed in sixteen contested cases, and there are several more preparing to do likewise before Congress meets.

The Executive Committee of the State League of Democratic Clubs held a meeting in Louisville last week, discussing routine work, hearing favorable reports from the clubs throughout the State, and considering the advisability of a general convention of the organizations to be held this summer.

During the trial of James Smith, for burglary, at Kansas City, Saturday, the accused suddenly drew a knife and cut Detective J. W. Gilley's throat. The wounded man and other officers fired upon and instantly killed Smith, as he attempted to make his escape. A stray shot wounded Charles Dukes, a witness. Detective Gilley will probably die.

Postmaster General Wanamaker says that since his appointment his mind has undergone a change on the subject of letter postage. He was formerly a strong advocate of penny postage, but now thinks two cents is cheap enough. There are many towns in this country, he says, that receive mail but once a week, and this not regularly. His idea now is not to reduce the rate, but to improve the service.

The Kentucky Derby race at Louisville last week was one of the greatest horse races ever run. It was between three-year-olds, and the run was a mile and a half. Proctor Knott was the favorite, but was beaten by Spokane by a scant head. Both the colts broke the record, considering the tracks, the weights carried, &c.

Horrible.

Dave Walker, his son William, and John Matthews, the Missouri "Bald-knobs," were hanged at Ozark Saturday. The execution was a horrible affair, in every particular. The noose around William Walker's neck broke short off when the trap fell, and he dropped to the ground struggling and bleeding. He was picked up and seated on the scaffold, where he watched the death agonies of his father and John Matthews, who slowly strangled to death.

The Democratic convention met in Louisville May 8, and transacted its business promptly and in good order. Ex-Gov. McCreary was chosen Temporary Chairman and Hon. W. J. Stone, Permanent Chairman. Judge Sharp was nominated for State Treasurer without opposition, and a concise and clear enunciation of principles was made, the most significant of the resolutions being those declaring that the Democracy of Kentucky takes no backward step on the great question of Tariff Reform, and calling for a thorough party organization all along the line, in Legislative and Municipal, as well as Congressional elections.—Courier-Journal.

Kentucky Again.

Hon. William C. P. Breckinridge has accepted an invitation to deliver the address at the dedication of the National Forefather's monument at Plymouth, Mass., August 14.

Not So in Kentucky.

The Northwestern citizen of the United States leads a precarious life. In the winter his ears and nose are frozen, and when the warmer season comes he has his breeches burnt off by forest or prairie fires. With the great and growing South, open to every good man, why should any one remain in an inhospitable and dangerous region?

The World Has Lost a Man.

It was a plucky small boy of Louisville who died from an injury received from a playmate, without revealing his name. The children were playing baseball, and by some accident this nine-year-old was struck and fatally injured by a bat. "He was my friend and didn't mean to hurt me" was all he would say, fearing to bring trouble on his friend. When that sort of a boy dies the world has lost a man.

There is no danger to human life more to be dreaded than that which arises from vitiated blood. Dyspepsia, rheumatism, headache, and general debility, all result from it and are cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Take it this month. Six bottles, \$5.

The Nation's Next Century.

The 100 years to come are fuller of danger for the United States than the century just ended. The century past, a new country was to be subdued, with social problems presented of no very complex character. The people were Anglo-Saxon. The slavery problem, the one threatening thing, was disposed of only at an awful cost, but it cleared the atmosphere. A century of the Republic has been a success. Now comes the evil of a hybrid population, the result of a senseless encouragement of immigration of any sort, and now comes the problem of dealing with the restless and reckless mobs of large cities.

Whether on land or at sea, on the prairie or in the crowded city, Ayer's Pills are the best cathartic, being convenient, efficacious and safe. For torpid liver, indigestion and sick headache, they never fail. A Republican exchange contains an article headed, "Farmers, think." This is very imprudent advice for a Republican to give. When the farmers of the country begin to think to some purpose the days of the Republican party will be numbered.—C.-J.

FOR FIRST PLACE.

A great amount of political engineering will be done by friends of candidates, to some for their first place on the ticket, and the best man will probably secure the coveted place. Then, if endorsed by the majority of the people the election is assured. Electric Bitters has been put to the front, its merits passed upon, and it is endorsed, and unanimously given the first place among remedies for cases of Kidneys, Liver and Stomach. Electric Bitters being guaranteed, is a safe investment. Price 25c and \$1 per bottle at W. T. Egan's Drug Store.

What's the Matter with Louisa as an "all-the-year-round."

Baltimore Sun: "Interesting figures.—The beneficial effects of good hotels on cities and towns is illustrated in the case of Asheville, N. C., which now has a population of 8,000 people and is rapidly growing. Until a few years ago it was a quiet place with little business, but acted for healthfulness of location. An enterprising capitalist built a splendid hotel at Asheville, and made it an 'all-the-year-round' resort for visitors. This hotel succeeded admirably, and other fine hotels were built. As a consequence Asheville had last year 49,645 visitors, and the average stay of each visitor was five weeks. Of these 26,155 stopped at the four leading hotels, where the charge is from \$3.50 to \$5 per day. Of the remainder 15,870 stopped at hotels and boarding-houses where the charge is from \$2.50 to \$3 per day. The remaining 7,620 stopped at hotels and boarding-houses where the charge is from \$1 to \$1.50 per day. More than half the houses in Asheville take from two to five boarders during the summer, and two-thirds of them pay very high rates, equal to the high-priced hotels."

Brooklyn Eagle: "The three days of Centennial festivities are over, and the millions who participated resume their accustomed pursuits as if nothing unusual had happened to interrupt them. In their easy passage from play to work; in the studiousness which enables us promptly to 'settle down' after a season of commotion and excitement we have another proof of the wholesome influence of free institution in moulding and tempering the character of the people. Individual self-government is the natural corollary of political self-government. It costs us less to bottle up our enthusiasm, when the signal is given to go back to work, than it does any other race or community. We feel that we are masters of our own destinies, that we can appoint our entrances and our exits to suit ourselves, and in that sense of freedom to do as we please there is to be found the secret of our self-command and moderation. It has been to us all not only a season of enjoyment, of patriotic exhilaration, but a season of instructive thought and reflection. Who can doubt that the feelings which the occasion have aroused have left a permanent impression? Who is there among us who does not feel that he is a better American to-day than he was before? Who is not prouder of his country, prouder of his countrymen, prouder of the form of government which, after a hundred years of trial and vicissitude, finds respect for it so indelibly imprinted on the popular heart? It is impossible for men to feel deeply without learning some lesson from their emotions. The mind most easily receives and long retains the instruction of great sorrows or great joys. Can there be any question that the teaching of our centennial jubilee will bear fruit in the coming generations? Surely not. On the day which witnessed its close a fountain was unsealed, whose waters will irrigate the soil of patriotism in the centuries that are to be, and refresh the souls of freemen who gather around the national altar at all the centennials of the future."

Not Properly Pat.

[Nebraska State Journal.] Jones—So you have met with success? Smith—Yes, several times. Jones—And I presume you are well fixed. Smith—Haven't a cent. Jones—How's that? Smith—Well, as a matter of course, when I meet success it is always going in the opposite direction. What I am waiting for is to have success overtake me and stay by me. These momentary meetings are of no benefit.

DR. W. A. BERRY, Louisville, Ky.

Office—Main Street.
Calls promptly answered.
ALEXANDER LACKEY,
Attorney at Law,
LOUISIANA, KENTUCKY.

J. W. RICE,
Attorney at Law,
LOUISIANA, KENTUCKY.

CHATTANOOGA RAILWAY
To take effect Monday, Nov. 2nd, 1889.
(Daily, except Sundays.)

On the day which witnessed
close a fountain was unsealed,
those waters will irrigate the soil
patriotism in the centuries that
to be, and refresh the souls of
men who gather around the na-

BIG SANDY NEWS.

THURSDAY, MAY 10th, 1889.

Mr. G. W. Gunnell is in Cincinnati.

Cartridges at S. & S., post-office building.

Mr. J. A. Hughes was down the river this week.

For Millinery goods go to Maggie Hatcher's.

J. W. M. Stewart was in Cincinnati last week.

Mr. S. S. Vinson, of Ceredo, was here yesterday.

Read in another column our offer to subscribers.

Miss Laura Burgess, of George's creek, is visiting in Louisa.

Miss Lizzie Peck, of Peck's station, is here visiting in Louisa.

Don't fail to see Dr. Evans, the successful Eye and Ear Specialist, May 28th.

Attorneys J. E. Stewart and Alexander Lackey are attending the Floyd Court.

Children's day services will be held at the M. E. Church South next Sunday.

Wm. Remmele last week received a car load of lake ice for retail sale in Louisa.

R. C. McClure has been appointed postmaster at this place to succeed Mrs. C. C. Sullivan.

All persons indebted to J. A. Hughes are hereby notified to come in and settle at once.

Mr. Wm. J. Short, of Cat's fork, came in and secured two of the News tickets a few days ago.

A pension has been granted to County Commissioner Jas. Evans, with about \$1,300 arrearages.

Ed. Fisher, who has been suffering from rheumatism for some time, will leave next Saturday for Hot Springs, Ark.

On account of Rev. Simpson being slightly ill there were no forenoon services at the M. E. Church South Sunday.

All persons indebted to J. A. Hughes are hereby notified to come in and settle at once.

Mr. R. T. Burns and family, accompanied by Miss Anna Mayo, of Prestonsburg, went to Cincinnati Monday to spend a week.

Wylie Burchett says he has the finest cows in the country. He offers to guarantee that one of them will give ten gallons of milk in a day.

Blank books, writing paper, envelopes, tablets, and all kinds of school books are, also a variety of pencils at S. & S., post-office building.

Born, to the wife of Dan Blankenship, a boy. Dan claims that he is so proud of his boy that when he wants to turn around he is compelled to go out and use the railroad "Y."

Messrs. L. M. Atkins, Sam Rose and Tom Caines narrowly escaped drowning in Blaine creek Tuesday. They fell in a stove drift and rescued themselves only with the greatest efforts.

Dr. Evans, the successful Eye and Ear Surgeon, of Columbus, O., will be at Louisa, May 28, at Chattaroi Hotel. Do not fail to see him. He cures all his cases. Cancer is cured without pain.

Wanted.
A large amount of HICKORY for axe handles. For quality and prices apply to
THE SNYDER & THOMAS MFG CO.

Marriage license has been issued to the following couples within the last few days: John M. Clayton, age 58, to Virginia Jarrel, age 22; Lazarus Hardwick to Kate York, ages 20 and 19; Noah Hodges to Annie Skeens, ages 30 and 19.

The Louisa Board of Education has done his work exceedingly well, and yet has one very important duty to perform. That is the securing of a principal for the schools. The constituents are expressing the hope that, now that we have a model building, earnest efforts will be made to secure for Principal the most competent man available.

All persons indebted to J. A. Hughes are hereby notified to come in and settle at once.

There was a wreck on the Chattaroi about eight miles above this place last Friday evening, in which five cars were entirely demolished. The train was passing through a cut, when the engine struck a cow and threw her against the bank; and after the engine and two cars had passed she rolled on the track, derailing the next five cars, and smashing and piling them up to a considerable height. The track was derailed during the night and trains passed the next morning.

Married, yesterday evening, at the M. E. Church South, Mr. Wm. D. O'Neal and Miss Belle Marcum. Rev. Simpson officiated.

At the appointed hour, half past eight o'clock, the bridal party arrived at the church, which for quite a while had been filled with happy friends. To the time of the "Maiden's Wedding March" the bridal party marched in, a bridesmaid and a groomsmen going up each aisle; then came the bride and groom; and when directly under the beautiful wedding bell they faced the audience, and Rev. Simpson pronounced them man and wife. The party then went directly to the residence of the bride's parents, where a number of friends gathered and spent an hour very pleasantly.

The bride is the oldest daughter of County Attorney W. W. Marcum. The groom is a worthy young man of our county. Both are so well and favorably known that it is unnecessary to speak of them personally. We extend congratulations.

Following is a partial list of the presents:

Miss Manda Yates, hat; J. M. Hammond, towels; W. H. Billups and wife, napkins; Georgia Johnson, evening dress; Mrs. Mattie Stone, towels; Minnie Stone, napkins; R. A. Stone, lamp; A. J. Loar, lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Northrup, rug; W. A. Holt and wife, napkins; Mrs. Belle Hughes, Ed. Hughes and J. F. Ratcliffe, centre table; G. R. B. Chapman and wife, bed spread; G. V. Castle and wife, table cloth; Miss Florida Eaves, hassock; Mrs. James Vinson, pair of towels; Mrs. Vickie Burgess, pair of towels; Mrs. Stewart and family, napkins; Grace and Edith Marcum, water set; Miss Maggie Hatcher, beautiful present; L. B. Ferguson, nice stand; Miss Chubbie Burchett, book; Mr. and Mrs. Evans, lamp, rug and spittoon; Daisy Adkins, napkins; Laura Burgess, butter dish; Mr. John Hackworth, napkins; Taylor Billups, bowl and pitcher; Mrs. Nan Baker, breakfast castor and desert dishes; Mrs. W. M. Maynard, pie plates and butter plates; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garred, table cloth; Miss Annis Johns, towels; Effie Dean, bowl and pitcher; D. C. Spencer and wife, lamp and washboard; H. C. Sammons, pitcher; Bride's Grandfather and Grandmother Marcum, leather bed; E. Norris, cake stand; Mr. P. S. Marcum and wife, silver castor; Miss Cora Abbott, three steel engravings; Miss Mollie Muncey, preserve stand; Mrs. J. M. Rice, silver knives; Mrs. Will Rice, bed spread; Miss Effie O'Neal, lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Prichard, towels; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Marcum, stove; A. S. Sweetnam and family, looking glass; Mrs. Johnson and daughter, lamp; Mrs. Frank Freese, dish pan; Mrs. M. Johns, spoon holder and sugar bowl; Fred Marcum, coffee mill and sieve; Wm. Remmele and wife, vase.

The bride wore a beautiful dress of pink albatross, trimmed in cream surah, natural flowers, en train.

The bridesmaids were Misses Georgia Johnson and Florida Eaves. The groomsmen, Messrs. Ed. S. Hughes and Elwood Eaves.

Miss Fannie Freese played the wedding march.

The church was beautifully decorated.

Dr. Cease is in town.

"Big Sandy vs. the World."

While other parts of the country suffered from the first of March until a few days ago, the Big Sandy Valley was blessed with an abundance of rain, causing the crops to flourish and bringing fine pastures; twice were the creeks and rivers raised to the best timbering stages of the season, large amounts of timber coming out, and causing a rush of business; steamboats enlivened the upper part of the valley by their frequent visits, and everybody has been healthy, prosperous and happy during a season which to other sections has been one of adversity.

Again the patriotic and enthusiastic Big Sandian has good and sufficient reasons for reiterating his oft-repeated banter: "Big Sandy against the world."

New Firm.

Go to Sullivan & Shouse for Books, Stationery, Cartridges, etc. They also keep a nice line of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks and Spectacles, which they can supply to you at modern prices. Also, Watch, clock, and job-work repairing at reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. P. O. building, Louisa, Ky.

A large crowd from this place and surrounding country went to Ashland Tuesday to see the "great circus which was advertised to appear there on that day. Owing to the circus trains being delayed, and the heavy fall of rain, no show was given, and the disappointed crowd—a good portion at least—went and got drunk. It was a big day for Ashland, just the same. After three unsuccessful attempts to see circuses at Ashland it looks as though our people would give it up, stay at home and save their money. A large crowd attended Sells Bros., circus some time ago and the tent blew down on the spectators during the performance. Barnum exhibited but one-fourth of his show there, and at last comes Forepaugh with the worst failure of all. Next time a circus comes to Ashland, see to it that you are not one of the "euckers." When you get one of those hungering-and-thirsting-to-go-to-circus spells on you, just go out and stand on your head, or soak your head with a billy-goat, or soak your head; and then wait as patiently as possible for a circus to visit Louisa. It will come, sooner or later, as sure as death.

EDMUND'S BRANCH.

Mrs. Benjamin Vanhoose, of Cat's Fork, a well respected and Christian lady, departed this life on the 3d inst., and was buried on the 5th. She leaves a husband and three children to mourn their loss, which beyond doubt is her eternal gain. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Wm. A. Christian, of the M. E. Church, in a very able manner.

Mrs. Nancy Cooksey, of the same neighborhood, widow of John Cooksey, also departed this life on the 9th inst. She died in the full triumphs of a living faith, leaving many relatives and friends, all of whom have the deepest sympathies of the community.

G. D. Hampton is on a visit to relatives in Virginia.

Will all the old correspondents please write to the News? We would like to hear from Deep Hole Branch and all of the different points. COUNTRY GREENHORN.

TRAD, KY.

Mr. Jack Wilson was here collecting taxes recently.

Mr. Levi Atkins, of your place, passed through our village last week.

Mr. Joseph Webb was in our village looking after mineral interests a few days ago.

On last Monday the cry of fire was heard on the farm of J. R. Dean. With the assistance of neighbors it was soon extinguished.

Miss Effie Dean, who has been attending school at Louisa was visiting home folks recently.

Mr. Richard Carter is our most successful hunter.

Mrs. John H. Moore is on the sick list.

Mr. William Carter was visiting friends at Adams recently.

Mr. John G. Graham, who has been attending the select school at Wayne C. H., W. Va., is visiting home folks. MULE.

Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully,
T. A. STOUTS, M. C. 181 Pearl St., New York

DEREFIELD.

Farmers are busy planting corn. H. C. Blankenship is ill.

J. M. Dalton, of Oliveville, was here Sunday.

Gordon Smith, of Cat, was here Friday.

S. D. Jobe went to Hickory Gap Sunday.

J. W. Jobe is on Cat's fork this week. SHOOFLY.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Wm. W. Marcum should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer of all the natural, quiet sleep, and the little cherub awakes "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, reduces the gums, allays pain, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

HICKORY GAP.

Died, Mrs. Ben Vanhorn, Mrs. Nancy Cooksey, and a little child of Julia Prince.

Large attendance at the exhibition Sunday school at two o'clock.

Alice Marcum is visiting in West Virginia.

H. B. Hewlett is hauling timber to the Fall of Blaine.

J. C. Marcum preached here Saturday and Sunday. OLD PHIL.

CAUTION TO MOTHERS.

Every mother is cautioned against giving her child laudanum or paregoric. It creates an unnatural craving stimulus which kills the child or the child. Ackers' Baby Soother is specially prepared to benefit children and cure their pains. It is harmless and contains no Opium or Morphine. Sold by W. T. Evans, Druggist.

The dressmakers' malady is the corset.

PEOPLE EVERYWHERE.

Confirm our statement when we say that Ackers' English Remedy is a very superior to any that will so thoroughly build up the constitution, purify and strengthen the whole system. Sold and guaranteed by W. T. Evans, Druggist.

Life is short, but it isn't half so short as some men are all through life.

PIMPLES ON THE FACE.

Denote an impure state of the blood and are looked upon with many with suspicion. Ackers' Elixir will remove all impurities and leave the complexion smooth and clear. There is nothing that will so thoroughly build up the constitution, purify and strengthen the whole system. Sold and guaranteed by W. T. Evans, Druggist.

The lost cause—her better half's excuse for not coming home earlier.

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

Not if you go through the world adyspeptic. Ackers' Dyspeptic Tablets are a positive cure for the worst forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. Guaranteed and sold by W. T. Evans, Druggist.

A Medical Journal tells "how to lie when asleep." If it will tell how to keep from lying when awake it will do public service.

SYRUP OF FIGS

Combines the juice of the Blue Figs of California, so laxative and nutritious, with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming the ONLY PERFECT REMEDY to act gently yet promptly on the

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

Cleanse the System Effectually.

PURE BLOOD.

REFRESHING SLEEP.

HEALTH AND STRENGTH.

Naturally follow. Every one is using it and all are delighted with it. Ask your druggist for SYRUP OF FIGS.

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., U.S.A.

LOUISA, KY.

EDITOR BIG SANDY NEWS:—

I hope you will furnish me with a small space in your invaluable paper, while I, in a very imperfect manner, attempt to give you a short sketch of my visit as a delegate from my Lodge of good Templars to the district Lodge or convention of Good Templars, held at Germantown on May 7th and 8th.

I left home on Monday morning, the 6th, by way of the Chattaroi R. R. to Catlettsburg, then by the C. & O. river-side to Maysville, Ky., where I met a number of my old friends and acquaintances. I remained in that beautiful and historic town until Tuesday morning, cared for by the kind-hearted and obliging proprietor of the European Hotel, who granted me favors for which I return him many thanks.

From this point on Tuesday morning I was conveyed over the beautiful Maysville and Germantown pike to Germantown, a distance of 13 miles, by my friend Mr. Newell, County Attorney of Mason county. I found Mr. Newell to be an intelligent, and as I learned from some of the good people of Mason, an efficient public servant.

On arriving in Germantown, which is one of the oldest towns in the State, and takes its name from an old German who settled there in an early day, I found in waiting a committee on reception to receive me as well as other members of our beloved order, and furnish us homes among the kind and hospitable people of the town; and I want to say here before I forget it that Germantown is replete with kind-hearted christian people who are in sympathy if not active workers in temperance reform, and I am sorry I can not remember all their names, but prominent among them are Mr. and Mrs. Dug, Rigdon, Mr. and Mrs. Dora and Mr. and Mrs. Bullington. These I remember because of my association with them at their homes.

On Tuesday morning our convention was organized, of which organization I will not speak in detail, as its proceedings will be furnished your paper for publication. But I want to say that my heart was rejoiced to meet with so many elegant ladies and gentlemen who were there as delegates or visiting members of our order: among them Col. Tom Demries, Grand Chief Templar; Mrs. Lila A. Moore, Vice Templar of the Grand Lodge; Mrs. Rose A. Winstead, one of our State Lecturers, and Miss Lizzie Hoffman, our District Lecturer, and others whose names I can not now call up.

The work in the Lodge room was very interesting, and much was done for the good of the order. Our open meetings in the church at night were grand. The Lectures were good and the music by Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Winstead and others helped to make the occasion the success that it was. I would not ask for sufficient space in your paper to give all the details of the occasion, but will say it was a grand time for temperance reform.

Now in conclusion I want to appeal to the individual members of each Lodge composing this district to be prompt in their attendance at their respective Lodge meetings, and be faithful and diligent in their work for God, house and friends; at all times striving to reclaim the victims of strong drink, and save the boys on our land from that contaminating influence that has and is dragging so many of the young men of our land down to shame and ruin; and remember when you meet one of these unfortunate wrecks, don't pass them by, but stop and speak to them kindly, for they are some mother's son, possibly a dead mother's son. May God bless all who are workers in the cause of Temperance. W. W. MARCUM.

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